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### ROOSEVELT HAS NARROW ESCAPE IN PORTLAND

Stage in Crowded Hall Breaks Down and Throws Him to the Floor.

NOT SERIOUSLY HERT THOUSANDSPAYTRIBUTE

Reassures Crowd and Says "You Can't Keep a Good Progressive Down."

Portland, March 21.-With a resounding crash, the immense stage of the Audi-torium collapsed here to-night, letting Col. Roosevelt down with it.

ing of the platform began to sag.
"Look out!" yelled men in the hall.

showing air needs to the audience.

Still in the files.

The ex-President struggled and quickly extricated himself. With a leap toward the front of the single, which had managed to escape the sagging, the colored cried out as his face broke into a smile. The audience, packed in so tight that there was nearredly rosen to move, had, at the collapse of the stage, taken to sirricks and flutters. The ecolorist reseasement that nothing columnitions had happened quickly had anitrary effect. The throng began to cheer. Roosevelt about 87 for missing upon a wooden podestal that had been rescued in so the crash.

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When quiet had been restored ex-Sopreme Court Justice Smoch Foster gingerly picked his way to the front of the auriken stage and introduced Boosevit.

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The audience cheered justily, Hoosevelt steadied himself on the uncertain platform and plunged into his speech. The audience that crowded the auditor-lum was of the old-time campaign spirit. The streets surrounding the auditor-lum were clustered long before, 7 e'clock, and when the doors opened there was a rusi that quickly filled the hall. More than 1,600 were unable to get in. It was the crowning trumph of a crowded day. In the wast sudlence were men who had journeyed from every quarter of the State to hear the colonel.

### 6,000 WORKERS GO ON STRIKE

and women workers in five woold here quit work to-day on order the Industrial Workers of the

# MAINE EPILOGUE IS WRITTEN AMID SOLEMN SCENES

"Taps" Forms the Closing Chapter of Havana Harbor Tragedy.

President and Many Other Nota bles Bare Heads While Remains Are Consigned to Earth.

The epilogue of the Maine tragedy is written.

President Taft, the Congress of the

The ex-President had entered the hall and navy, members of the diplo noment before. A throng of 1,000 corps, and more than 20,000 residents of that jammed the Auditorium was stand-ing upon chairs, waving hats and hand-hierchiefs and cheering the colonel madly. Roosewelt waved at the crowd and had Just taken his seat in a chair toward war raised, were borns to Arlington such the middle of the stage when the floor-there placed where they shall rest until

Eulogism, the national salute of twenty-"Look out;" relied men in the hall. Interest warning came just as the wooden horses supporting the stage gave-way. A ripping-sound followed by a gigantic crash re-schoed through the hall. The platform fell in the floor level. Co. Roosevell, who had grasped the sides of his chair when the warning was condensed in the floor. It is clusted in the more warning was condensed in the floor. He clusted the platform the floor. When the stage composed itself upon the floor the colonel found himself in the comewhat embarrassing position of showing mis accis to the audience.

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Finally the circle was complete. Around the descinte bit of ground where the cold rain beat down pittlessly, and

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### PRESIDENT BAER IS COMING HERE

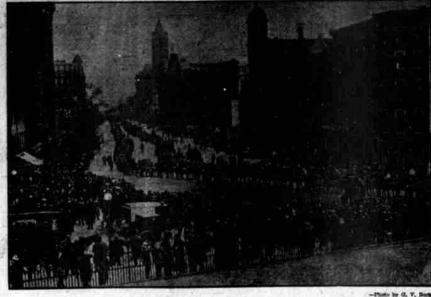
George F. Baer, president of the Phil-adelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, is expected in Washington within the next two days for a confer-ence with Secretary Nagle, of the De-partment of Commerce and Labor, and Labor Commissiner Neill, on the Interatoned anthractic coal strike. It is understood that Mr. Baer comes at the request of Fresident Taft, who is an-sious to avert the article by mediation. gious to avert the strike by mediation. It is stated that Mr. Base will see the

### LADY WARWICK SAILS FOR HOME

Passaic Is Scene of Latest Labor
Disturbance and Mill Owners
Are Alarmed.

Passaic, who arrived here only a few weeks ago and who avowed the intention of making a lecture tour is the United States, salled for Engined suddenly and unexpectedly to-day on the Mauretania. Even her closest friends expressed their surprise at her departure and declared they had no knowledge of the cause of the sudden determination to give up her today.

SOLEMN CORTEGE PASSING UP THE AVENUE.



Thousands lined both sides of Pennsylvania avenue yesterday afternoon as the caissons bearing the Maine dead were taken to their final resting place.

# **BRITISH MILLIONS** FACE STARVATION

Terrible Conditions Follow ing Long Continuance

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Into this scene of bleakness came the funeral procession, heralded by the wall-ing notes of Chopur's funeral march. At the head was Rear Admiral Fiske. Affect the head of the head steep now of the instruction in Acretic March 1988. When the minicipalities in charge truths.

As the procession reached the gates of Arimston the companies of marines and blue-jackets swumg in a circle around the gravel driveway which surrounds the meaning of the head head of the head

Infant Mortality Appalling.
The infant mortality among the strikers' families is appalling. Pew of the working class have money left to purchase milk, and in thousands of homes gruel made from mesi furnished by the town authorities is the only nourishment possible for bables and very young children. Most of the Lancashire and Yorkshire cotton milis closed down to-day because of lack of foel. Their workers had been added to the large number of suffering poor.

### New York, March 22.—The Counters of DIVORCE IS ASKED BY MRS. DAHLGREN

New York Society Leader, Daughter of Late Joseph Drexel, Surprises Friends by Suit.

ANOTHER REGIMENT
ORDERED TO BORDER

New York, March II—Mrs. Lucy Drexel
Control of the general organization and work independently of
the New England branch.

The labor agents demand a minimum
daily wage of 21 and a general increase
of from 18 to 25 per cent in wages.

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throw them into bankruptcy finishe of
two weeks.

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alarmed to-night over the situation, fearfag an extension of the strike next Monday.

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ROCK FROM BLAST

fleveral passengers on car No. 155 of the Capital Traction Company were frightened shortly before I o'clock yea-terday afternoon when a large stone crashed through a window and fell to the floor as the car was crossing Upsius street at Fourtearth. Conductor Edward McIlwee stopped the car and alighted to learn who had thrown the stone. He learned that workmen wore blasting for a new sewer just a short distance from Fourteenth street, and inquiry developed that a stray mis-sile had struck the car.

NUMBER OF INFANTS DIE ROOSEVELT LOST HIS PINK PAJAMAS

> Left Them in a Sleeping Car and Saved from Souvenir Fiends Who Wanted Them.

### ALLEN GANG NOW POCKETED IN CAVE

Posse Surrounding Hillsville Outlaws Expects Desperate Battle in a Few Hours.

Meunt Airy, N. C., March 21-A portion of the notorious Allen gang has been surrounded in a cave on Sugar Loss Mountain, and unless the men listen to the advice of "Jack" Allen, one of the Mountain, and unless the men listen to the advice of "Jack" Allen, one of the claimmen leading a posses in hope of several to the surrender of his relatives, a desperate battle is expected within a few hours. The men surrounded by the posses are said to include Swanson Allen, a brother of old man Floor, Fright Allen, and the said of the sai

CY WARMAN SUED FOR DIVORCE.

"Sweet Marie" Aired in Court.

CK FROM BLAST HITS CAR WINDOW CARUSO'S LOVE

Tenor's Impassioned Missives to Girl Made Public Following Loss of Suit.

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West and Kissed Elian.
Two days leter Carujo, telegraped
Elian: "Am leaving full of grief. New
and grave circumstances have artsen.
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Awati letter, Greetings, Caruso;
Next day he wrote lengthity, admitting
that he had been wrong in giving rise
to illusions and raising false hopes. He
sought an excuse in the statement that
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Elies in despair, sent him numerous the but received no answer. Her father also wrote upbraiding him for his treachery and frivoity.

In May, 1958, Elies, accompanied by her mother, went to Paris, where Caruso was singing and obtained an interview. The only answer to her pitsous appeal was. "I know I've behaved shamefully, but I cannot get married just yet. Be a good girl. Go back to Milan, and you may be sire I will sole after you financially."

Caruso gave way to intense emotion, repeatedly embracing and kissing the weeping girl. His nat words on parting ween.

"Watt and see; walt and see. I love you and I will be faithful to you."

## COAL SITUATION

convenant. Ohio. March 21.—The bitu-minus minus are united in their demand for a moderate increase of the re-ceiling and the points. Of the points, with the control of the points, and in one State will agree to the full demands of the miners on April 1 if no agreement is previously reached.

BRYAN SAYS HE CANNOT SUPPORT GOV. HARMON

Lincoln, Nobr., March 21-Mr. Bryan Lincoln. Nobr., March 22—Mr. Bryan to-night replied to Senator Hitchoock's interview criticising his position in the Nebvasia primaries. Mr. Bryan does not modify his former statements. He says that he cannot support Gov. Harmon in the convention under any outditions or quider any circumstances, and he says he saud foresit the confidence and the respect of his friends, if believing as he does, that Mr. Harmon is a reactionary and the choice of the predactory interests, he usuid surrender his confections for the honor of being a delegate to the national convention. "Sweet Marie" Aired in Court.
Lendon, Onlario, March 22—Cyrus G.
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Warman is employed in the publicity
department of the Grand Trunk Railway
of Canzola.

### MAINE WAS BLOWN UP THROUGH A MISTAKE BY FRIENDS OF CUBA

Story of the Explosion Told by Naval Officer Acquainted with All the Details.

BOMB WAS PLACED BY GEN. BLANCO

This Fact Was Known to Friends of Free Cuba, and They Wanted to Save the Ship.

The following narrative was written for The Washington Herald by a naval officer who served through the Spanish war and had unusual opportunities for obtaining much important and exclusive information about the destruction of the Maine.

After leaving the naval service he made several visits to Havana to pursue his investigations. He became thoroughly convinced that the facts given in the story he has written for The Washington Herald are correct, but there are some details that cannot be verified, in fact, it is probable that they never will be. He consulted
his friends about the publication of the story, and it was their consensus that with some proofs missing it would better be given in narrative form, as a more specific and detailed recital of facts might
lead to unpleasant consequences for those who have supplied some
of the essential particulars under the seal of secrecy.

The officer in question held high rank after the war and is well
known to the Washington Herald.

It was a street in the foreign quarter of New York. The evening crowds justled each other on the sidewalks and the shops were brightly lighted, with doors invitingly open for the most part. As I passed an eating place the sound of laughter came out to me and an odor of cooking; an odor that suggested tamales, chile con-carne, and frijoles, not to mention other good things cooked in the way that reminds one of Mexico and other sunny places. I went in, taking a seat at one of the unoccupied tables, addressed the waiter in the language that was spoken around me and ordered my favorite dish and wine.

It was not an elegant restaurant. It was not even middle class. Candor compels me to admit that it was rather dirty and disreputable, but is had a certain air of joility. The sizeling sounds that came from behind the partition against which I sat were inviting, and more than all, the cooking smells were the same that I had known under stone arches in a far away land across the sea, and I had often longed for them again.

Rome, March 22—Many letters and telegrams which were introduced in the freezh of promise shit of Ellisa Gameta saminst Eartree Carisho, which was recently decided in favor of the irrore, have been made public by the young woman's attension. All breathe undring affection, saiticipate the forw of materimore, and is used them the writer expresses a desire to its lineard up in the local reason of the most of them the writer expresses a desire to its lineard up in the local reason of the local reason of the most of them the writer expresses a desire to its lineard up in the local reason of the local reas

Maine, and therefore it should be known to every one.

I will not try to reproduce his idioms and will omit every foreign word, so that it may be plain. And I will not mention a single name, because when we parted, long after midnight, I-swore to him, in the form of eath that people of his province use, that I would respect his confidence and never repeat what he had said in a way that might call down on him the anger of those who were still living and who had been good to him.

"Is it true, sir," he asked, "that the Maine is at last buried?"

I assured him that it was, "And that they know beyond a doubt that she was blown up from the outside?"

Again I asserted.

"It is as my friend the cigar seller tells me," he said with an air of conviction. "As for me, I cannot read. That is perhaps why I remember so well what I hear, and why I was so often trusted to carry messages that no one should see, both before and during the war. But they do not know whether the Maine was blown up by the ones in power or by the rebels?"

"No," I said, "they do not, even now."

"There was nothing found to tell the tale?"

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"No," he said gravely, "I have always known, as it was I who carried ment of the messages that, made it possible. Not that we did it, though?" he added, hastily.

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of the messages that made it possible. Not may we use the hastily, "I am puzzled," I said quite frankly, "Won't you tell me about it, now that

It is all over?"

Yes, he answered reflectively. "You are the kind that I was used to and will understand. And now that the Maine is buried and the men who were killed are all buried, too, no harm can come of it. It was in this way:

will the faithful to you.

AL SITUATION

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All on the start the palace for a long time. Every one knew me and I was daily with Gov. Gen. Blance. He used to send me on errands for him all over Havana at any hour of the day or night and often across the harbor. I knew all the soldiers in the forts and the townspeople, too, because I had been one of them for years. I married my wife there. She was a Cuban and she is one of them for years. I married my wife there. She was a Cuban and she is buried there with our child. The governor general trusted me more than any one, because we were born within a short distance of each other and known my father and brothers at home in Spain.

The rebellion had been going on for a long time. Things were not hapmening at all as we wanted them. The rebels kept getting arms and ammunition
from your country and information from inside the city about our plans. The
governor general was afraid of spies. He even distrusted the guard at the palace sometimes. Consul General Lee and your agents reported everything to your
government. And worse than that, all youn newspaper time who came down sent
from stories that made us appear cruel, harbarously cruel. We were soot. We
were set a task to do by our government and were doing it. That was all. We
were doing it as fast as possible. But you made it hard for us. You threatened
to make it impossible. When your newspapers come to the palace and we go
our dispatches from our agents in your country Cov. Gen. Blanco would be very
angry. I have often heard him talk to his staff about it. And the colonies who
arrived from the country would come in and he would tell them the latest ramor
and they would go out and cross the plaza, swearing sometimes until they had
passed the church with the old tree and even beyond.

The governor general used to say that your government let us alone, but
your people did not. They were all against us, all on account of our sugar and
tobacco, and that your government ought to restrain them; but it either did not
consul General Lee and the rost of your people who were in flavana did not have
a pleasant time, although we were polite to them. And then, that winter, at
last came the news that your government was sending down the Maine to anchor
in our harbor. Gov. Gen. Blanco did not seem to be angry. He was
very grave. I was there in the room when he read the dispatch to the chief of
artiflery, Ife was cery aigny and talked a great deal; but the governor general
ant very quiet and thought. He seemed to be thinking while he was busy in his